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ceiving them. SPECIE PAYMENTS.

and will be a dead loss to those re-

Somebody has remarked: "It is astonishing with what little sense the world is governed." We copy the following, says the Albermarle W. H. MOOREHEAD, BALTIMORE. Times. from the editorial head of the Mobile Register, one of the most influential papers of the country.

"Congress has the power and inclination to put the currency on the same road to resumption which England pursued after her Napoleonic wars. The plan pursued by that nation was:

1. That a resumption of specie payments must be surely determined. 2. That the time for resumption must be fixed at a day not unreasonably distant, and,

3. That the approach to it should be by regular steps, upon which all busi-ness interests could calculate. England, observing her pledges to commerce, resumed specie payments on the day appointed, without a ripple upon the face of

of Europe as follows:

"Upon the recurrence to a metalic curamong the industrious classes long exceeded anything ever before witnessed in our history." 1 vol. p. 448,

Again: "Experience has now cast a broad and steady light on this subject. It is known that the adoption of cash payments in 1819 enforced and carried out as it was by the suppression of small notes in 1826 changed prices at least 33 per cent.; that the holders of commodities and property of all descriptions found their capital diminished to that amount in the course of a few years; that debts augmented in the same proportion speedily proved fa-tal to all the laboring fortunes whether in land or money over the country, and that bankruptcies to an unparalelled ex-

the industrious classes." 3 vol. p. 383. And yet again. Commending Mr. Huskinson who aided in forcing specie payments in England, the same

in 1819 before any serious progress had been made in the reduction of the debt contracted during the paper one; and the permanently disabled from paying it off, was dug up into rivers, creeks and and the fall in the money price of all property to the extent of a third produced such a storm of discontent as overthrew the old Constitution of the Empire." 3 vol. p. 385.

have been a lineal ancestor of the take shares and declare dividends, only change is that the family have men do. They could have made a blot most foul upon the character of improved as they have come on down.

Not a "ripple" on the face of trade!

The fact is reader, that old men now loss of money if they had, and it would have been a big thing for us, John. But then they knew that itably that free States sought, by unlike in Facilian in Facility in F The fact is reader, that old men now alive in England will tell you that it greenbacks would depreciate in makes their blood run cold when they remember the awful, universal ruin of specie resumption there in the running of species resumption there in the running species of property and they wouldn't deal in the running species of property and the running species are running species and the running

the same occasion he says: "It is beyond the power of words to Metropolis at this period. No event ever gave so great a blow to trade and public credit. A universal bankruptcy was expected; the stoppage of almost every banking house in London was looked for, and the whole city was panic struck. One of the largest Northern Country Banks was the first to give away to the general pressure; and the alarm once excited soon became general all over the country. In the short space of six weeks above seventy banking establishments were destroyed, notwith-standing the large advances made by the Bank of England; and the run upon the Bank for cash to supply the wants of the country banks was so heavy that to save

itself from absolute failure it had recourse to an issue of one pound notes."

asked a gentleman in search of a house.
"It ought to be," was the reply; "the

RIVERS vs. RAILROADS. Bascum's Tribute to the Genius SENATOR.

of Our Forefathers. To the Editor of the Morristown Gazette: Cousin John, I have often wonrailroads have so much up-grade in

I'll bet if our fore-fathers had undertaken to have built a railroad they would have had it level, or perhaps all down-grade as they did the

Talk about the impossibility of building a level railroad! Nothing all necessary process for these purposes. was considered impossible with our fore-fathers, for if there had been they never would have accom-plished the awful job of digging out of the people in the Southern States. a bed for all the rivers in this coun-try. Just look at the Tennessee immediate representatives on this floor river alone. That of itself was a In this, I think, they have shown most big job. Just see where they dug commendable good taste and wise disdown Lookout Mountain below Chat- tion of great embarrassment which retanooga, and go a little lower down strains or should restrain hasty and inand see where they dug through them mountains to make a place for the Suck—and look at the hundreds of other smaller hills and mountains | with the representatives of the Northern

not very level, but when we take in- of our position and that of our constit-The italics are ours. You see, had none of the late inventions for the reader, that we have only to working and leveling, we are comgentle reader, that we have only to working and leveling, we are com- the nature of our respective views upon do as England did and we shall suc- pelled to pronounce the job a good the peculiar questions growing out of ceed "without a ripple upon the one. No doubt but the whole job our present somewhat anomalous condiface of trade." Take up any His- was done according to contract, and tion. And, sir, I believe, notwithstandtory of England within your reach that all parties were perfectly satis- we heard yesterday in the heat of this and see whether there was a "ripple" fied with the job. Some boatmen debate, that at least some regard will be patronage, and would say or not. We quote Allison's History are disposed to grumble about the paid to what we say and some respect to falls in some of the rivers, but no doubt these were made intentionally, to keep Jones's fish from running up

into Smith's part of the river. Suppose they had had as much up-grade in the rivers they made as the railroad men have in their railof the South. The South must abide by roads, how would flat boats ever get | this decision, and dare not question it. to Knoxville and Chattanooga with The quarrel was almost as old as the

They wouldn't do it. But I don't suppose they went heavy on loading at that day any way. They had probably never seen or heard of a

boat when they undertook the job. My opinion is that the Tennessee river was fitted up by our fore-fath. let us thank Heaven that it is over. The ers, principally for the benefit of the tent diffused ruin and misery through owners of land. Farms were very large at that time, but it soon became necessary to cut up those large farms into smaller ones, for Smith's this and threw around slavery guaranboys got to hankering after Jones' gals, and some of the Davises mar-"He, Mr. Huskinson, strenuously ad-ocated the return to a metallic currency one as he married and went to houseone as he married and went to house- right. Both sections of the country keeping had to have a little farm framed and ratified this Constitution. and a little river, and it went on in No man who engaged in the the rebellion result has been that the nation has been this manner till the whole country

branches. If they had only thought of it, and dug a double bed, with one runon the spot and saw with his own ought to be thankful for it just as it editor of the Mobile Register. The and sell tickets like the railroad SUPERIOR INDUCEMENTS and satisfactory arrangements made for Emigrants. No change of cars. Fare as low as by any other route. Call on, or address, good job, John, and one that don't quarrel grew in intensity and the antagneed repairing every few months. onlim between the sections increased describe the general consternation of the We have no such men now, as they was appealed to to determine the con were. I wish we had. BASCUM.

How Babcock Tried to Kidnap Dana of the New York Sun.

detective, will be of interest. In an in in rebellion, having fought against this terview to-day he is reported as having Government, have no claim and never said, among other things, this: "About a year before the safe burglary | for such service. occurred, there was a movement on foot to bring Dana to Washington, and Har- the Union. The South has no ground rington wanted me to put up the job. I to complain of the loss of what it risked think it was the very first time I ever on this result. It must accept, it does met him to know him. He wanted me The people of the United States He said that if I could get the old scoun- the South stand. They feel that

KEY, UNITED STATES

The Senate resumed the consideration of the resolution submitted by Mr. Mordered why it was that men who build ton December 15, 1875, as modified by him on the 27th instant, namely:

present session, whether any, and, if so what ther legislation is necessary to secure to said ored citizens the free enjoyment of their con-

Mr. KEY said: Mr. PRESIDENT: Much has been said during this session of Congress in regard commendable good taste and wise disthat they worked through before the Tennessee ever found her way to the Gulf of Mexico.

It is true the bed of the river is It is true the bed of the river is count, but it arises from the peculiarity

rency in 1819 the distress and suffering to keep Jones's fish from running up sent nothing but deceit, treason, falsehood, and hypogrisy.
The issues of the late contest between Government and for almost a century had, with increasing intensity, been transmitted from father to son, and could never have been settled in the enfranchisement of the slaves but by war. The conflict was "irrepressible." It had to be determined by us or by our children. It was a fair trial of strength, and was bravely fought. It is determined, and Southern States were not entirely to blame certainly for this unfortunate controversy. Property in slaves existed lished. Our Constitution recognized tees special and peculiar in their character. By it the legal right was given to own slayes, and under it remedies were provided for the maintenance of the had introduced slavery into the country or aided in establishing the Constitution. This generation inherited this Constitution and slavery. The South alone be-came the heir of slavery; to the whole country belonged the Constitution. It ning up stream and the other down, tion, and especially the South, if slav-Here we have three extracts from it would have suited the convenience ery had not been provided for in this inthe ablest history of modern times of the present lazy generation bet. strument. One section, finding warrant written by an Englishman who stood | ter than what it does, but then we | for it in the organic law and accustomed to slavery all their lives, were educated to believe and did believe that it was IS SITUATED A FEW STEPS, eyes what he puts down. The man is. It's mighty convenient. It's a right. Its people had been taught so to in the flood who said there was not little strange that our fore-fathers | believe by those who ministered at their much of a shower after all, must didn't form a stock company, and altars and by their trusted statesmen.

lieve and did believe that slavery was wrong; that it was the sin of the age and until they came to blows. The sword troversy and the justice of the quarrel, The questions put in issue were all decided against the South. Its slaves became freemen and citizens. Their owners are entitled to no compensation for The latest story of Whitely, the chief lion are void; the soldiers of the armies

can have for pensions or other bounties A State has no right to secede from met him to know him. He wanted me to invent a plan to get Dana to come to Washington. Babcock consulted me about it at the same time. I went to Washington. Babcock consulted me about it at the same time. I went to see him in reference to it at his request. He said that if I could get the old scountillour, and the legislation under the constitution, and the legislation under the stablish and enforce tion, or violence, let the violators of the law be punished. The judiciary of the state of Mississippi, State and Federal, Northern man can do He furnishes. The people of the United States have sense enough to know—

1. That a return to specie compels every man in debt to pay his creditor one-sixth more than the debt.

2. That the whole people if specia is restored, will pay in taxes one-sixth more than they have been sense of the want anything to do wint. Babcock said: "Well, if Waitely can get sixth more than they now pay.

Somebody gave Paddy McGrath a pickled egg yesterday. Paddy bit it in the pickled egg yesterday and part and part and part and part and part and that it is that in the only means of war, for which she bed such that on the popped in the total part they should be the periodic in the late of the late was a match that it was the such that it was the flection in that State. If the laws have belong ton the total part they should be the popped in the int on total pa Somebody gave Paddy McGrath a pickled egg yesterday. Paddy bit it in two, opened his mouth, made a face and said: "Be me sowl, I'll go before ony Jedg or jury in the wurreld are its wow that he dispipisy or hearthurn."

A Denver paper says that an Indian the object of the State of which will be country, and its offer supported by voluntary contributions during the several which the other day, as security for the payment of a whisky bill. Probably one of the Pawn-ee tribe.—X. Y. Commercial Advertiser.

A Western paper amounces the illness of its editor, plously adding: "All good power of his own hams, when one of his guests remarked: "Doctor, I'd soons be offered absence, and the payment of a work of the payment of the payment of the payment of the payment of a whisky bill. Probably one of the sown hams, when one of his guests remarked: "Doctor, I'd soons be offered absence, and the payment of the payment of

and he desired liberty, yet in most in-stances he remained true and faithful to that account. "Let no guilty man eshis master's fortune and family until a cape," but in God's name punish not the superior force intervening in his favor innocent. Sir, we are not believed. Our set him free. He was affectionate, generous, and obedient to the end. Though there were four millions of these people in the clare Statements are of no effect. Our testimony is discredited and opposition to the federal Court at Knox-this investigation is construed to mean a ville against the people of the mounin the slave States yet there was no in-surrection, insubordination, or incen-

proved feeling of patriousm.

living, and the very thoughts and ideas tennial year for the Southern States, and of this character within the jurisdiction of the people, demands time, study, ex- they would be unwelcome guests at the perience, and use before there can be an | feast which shall celebrate it. adjustment of the various disturbed, dis-ordered, and scattered elements evolved has referred heretofore, to the majoriby it. When the foundations of society ties given in the various elections in have been overturned, time must be al- Mississippi for the last few years as evilowed its population to accommodate dence of fraud and intimidation. He

gives. Sir, the South wants repose, peace, time for us to forget the bitterness of past controversies, remembering only their lessons, so that we may become as undivided in affection as in government, majority of 77,069; in 1872 the Republi-The union of our States is indissoluble; cans gave 133,472 and the Democrats let the hearts of our citizens be knitted

together by ties as strong. The victory over the rebellion was complete. Those who gained this vic- 96,376 votes, a Democratic majority of tory have the right to enjoy their tri | 7,032 votes. The change in Mississipp umph, and to exult in their success. I in 1873 and 1875 between the majorities have no fault to find with the terms they was 59.623 votes, and in Massachusetts gave. They were more liberal and mag- from 1872 to 1874 was 81,244 votes, that nanimous, I am free to admit, than I, for one, expected in the event of our de- than in Mississippi, and yet no one profeat. I expected terms would be dic- posed to investigate the Massachusetts tated to us, and hard terms at that. I election. Other examples might be givhave no quarrel with the terms given. I en. This shows that though such transwant no quarrel about anything. I want formations are remarkable, they are not an amity that is heart-felt. On the part so uncommon as to be very marvelous. part of the South I desire to see a full But, sir, the distinguished Senator and unreserved submission to and acquiescence in the terms imposed. Can- I have much admiration and great renot the North, while condemning our spect, lives at a distance from this "sea rebellion, sympathize with us under the of troubles." He "looks through a glass has brought upon us, and continue to States. With him all presumptions are exercise toward us a magnanimity against this people. His resolution, as which, by reason of its magnitude, shall shown on its face, is predicated on mere

to brave men under defeat. themselves, from nations which, togeth- erence. er with our own, control the destinies of the world. England, the German states, in the war of words which has followed Ireland, Holland, France, and Spain laid | the battles of the rebellion I believe the foundations of our population upon | there is much of blame to be attached to | which we have builded as never a nation | some of our Southern orators and South-

"Is your house a warm one, landlord?" asked a gentleman in search of a house. "A pious father entered a saloon with a price of a house. "It ought to be," was the reply; "the painter gave it two coats recently."

Wheat is four feet high in Texas. They have tarantulas in Florida, oranges in California, and influenza in Boston. Come, gentle Spring.—N. Y. Graphic.

A man may be said to have been drinking like a fish when he finds that he has taken enough to make his head swim.

They have tarantulas in Florida, oranges in California, and influenza in Boston. A man may be said to have been drinking like a fish when he finds that he has taken enough to make his head swim.

A pious father entered a saloon with a people with whom I have been brought in contact. Unfortunately for them the contact. Unfortunately for them this floor, and even in this debate, I have heard Senators from Northern States who have spoken kind they are some exceptions to this role and on this floor, and even in this debate, I have heard Senators from Northern States who have spoken kind they are some exceptions to this role and on the people of the South devote of the pople of the South devote of the people of the people of the plant who debate, I have heard Senators from Northern States who have spoken kind the utterances of these are magnifiedly the nounced as greater enemies of the Government than those who engaged in the blust Hills, debate, I have heard Senators from Northern States who have spoken kind the utterances of these are magnifiedly the nounced as greater enemies of the Government than those who have spoken kind the utterances of these are magnifiedly the nounced as greater enemies of the government than those who engaged in the knowledge of other parties connected with the plant who have been form the floor, and even in this debate, I have beard Senators from Northern States who have spoken kind the utterances of these are magnifiedly to the people of the South deviation. The colored man who of the people with whom I have been to

SPEECH OF HON. DAVID M. his freedom was involved in the struggle, country, I want and my people want no Bad News for the Mountain Men.

that the distinguished Senator from In- eral: instances, was sour and sullen at the close of the war, and would not vote served or they would not utter them. this purpose: Therefore,

Resolved, That a committee of five Senstors be appointed by the Chair to investigate the truth of these allegations, and to inquire how far these continuous rights have in the said election been indicated by force, fraud, or intimidation, and to inquire and report to the Senate, before the end of the present session, whether any, and if so what now votes in elections, so that Republican majorities are often transformed into Democratic majorities, not by fraud try us, find us guilty if they want to, and they were purchased for sale. Sometimes, into Democratic majorities, not by fraud try us, find us guilty if they want to, and deed very often for medical majorities. or intimidation, but because of an im- hang us if they will, and then I trust deed very often, for medical purposes The northern States no doubt are im-atient under what they conceive to be a few many and the women and the women and children of the South will have peace. patient under what they conceive to be Let every man whose misfortune it was liquors had been distilled in violation of the tardy progress made by their south-ern brethren under their new departure. The southern people have much tocracy. Invite not such to your apto do to repair their shattered fortunes. proaching Centennial, for there is no The white and colored races are begin-ning to better appreciate and compre-hend their changed relations, and, in processing centennia, for there is no hope for them here or hereafter, and their presence would destroy the joy of my distinguished friends on that occaconsequence, are co-operating more harmoniously. A great societary revolushall follow them to the glorious trition such as the South has undergone, a umph they declare they must obtain in say to you in all sincerity and good conrevolution which has torn up at once the November elections. If what they and by the roots the habits, modes of say be true, there is no joy in the cen-

> themselves to the change. The South is passing through this process, and it is a difficult one, but it is marching through votes; that in 1869 the Republicans gave votes; that in 1873 the Republicans gave it manfully, and better than it hoped. 82,175 and the Democrats 47,288; that in No section of the Union is more in. 1873 the Republicans gave 73,662 and terested in the enforcement of the laws the Democrats 44,286; and that in 1875 than is the South. It is poor and weak. the Republicans gave 66,659 and the Beaten in the late conflict, it has neither Democrats 96,906 votes, and from this the desire or the ability to resist the au- great revolution in majorities we are to thority of the Government. It needs infer that fraud and intimidation were peace. It needs the protection of the used to produce it. This is certainly law, the security that its enforcement quite a change, but do not such changes frequently occur in other States? The fraternity. It is time for us to forget Democrats were never charged with carthat we have a North or a South. It is rying Massachusetts by fraud and intimidation, and how has it voted? In 1868 ployed to labor by these distillers. Many the Republicans cast 136,477 and the 59,260 votes, a Republican majority of 74,212 votes; and yet in 1874 the Republicans gave 89,344 and the Democrats is, greater by more than 21,000 votes

> woes, untold and undefinable, which it darkly" at the people of the Southern be known as American, surpassing any re-corded in history? Let it be of the very he trankly tells us, upon information deaighest type, that shown by brave men rived from "documents, affidavits, and o brave men under defeat. statements," some of which are of an Our distinguished President, in his an- "official character." Yes, sir, "there's nual message to Congress, in vigorous the rub." Like the Babylonian king, and truthful language, has called to our the officials of the State of Mississippi, minds the glories of our nation's Centen- who have long rioted in the oppression nial year. Our hearts glow with pride of her people, see the handwriting on and swell with pleasure as we gaze upon the wall, and their knees do smite tothis splendid picture. Sir, shall we not gether. Their kingdom is divided. make this Centennial year a year of ju- They have been weighed in the balance bilee also, so that a general joy may per- and found wanting, and sinking beneath vade the land from lakes to gulf and the waves their madness has raised, they ocean to ocean. Why, sir, God has giv- reach out their hands stained and blacken us the best country upon the face of ened with extortion and oppression and the earth. A pure and healthful atmosphere surrounds us. Fertile plains and valleys are spread out before us. All State are not alarmed. It is those whose about us are rivers, takes, and oceans glory of official station has gone, and the request. At last Senator Key ready to bear our commerce. The earth who are too proud to work and are and Representatives Dibrell and Mcand of the richest minerals. And this in the public estimation that the colored Farland addressed another letter of under our feet is full of the most useful ashamed to beg, and have fallen so low magnificent country is peopled by those people whom they have duped no longer inquiry to Mr. Pierrepont, which whose ancestors came, or who have come give them countenance or do them revelicited the following answer:

> did before. Let us be men and do our ern newspapers. Many things have been duty. Let us lighten the burdens which said by them calculated to provoke repress upon the shoulders of the people, tort and recrimination, and to make such and give them a fair field and good op-portunity for work. Let us encourage them, and not appal them with the hoarse cry of blood, nor paralyze their efforts contest, and to recognize the rights by magnifying the obstacles which lie which victory gives in such a case, stirs in their path. If we shall do these things, in the hearts of his people the fires of if we fail not in our duty, the people hate or disloyalty, is a much worse will come out of our present difficulties, enemy of his section and of his people as they have those in the past, grandly, than he who rails at them from a Northgloriously. Sir, American genius, in- ern stand-point. He holds out to them Internal Revenue; and his opinion is updustry, energy, and perseverance, prop- hopes which must be dashed to pieces, erly directed and encouraged, can and teaches opinions which bring with them will overcome anything which men can unmixed evil, and excites discord and the collection of the revenue, if the gensubdue and erect anything which men dissatisfaction which bring only disaperated eral pardon asked for should be granted. pointment and distress. It is more nee-Mr. President, as I have said already, essary that there should be, in this time the South has neither the means nor the of the South's trial and peril, no provoability to resist the authority of the Government. It needs the protection of the law, the security which its enforcement belongs to the party defeated in the late Northern man can do. He furnishes

From the Knoxville Daily Tribune. THEORY, April 2h In view of the large number of harrassing tain districts for violations of the revenue laws, the following letter was addressed to the Attorney-Gen-

UNITED STATES SENATE CHAMBER, WASHINGTON, Dec. 11, 1875.—Hon. Edward Pierrepont, Attorney-General-Sir: A considerable number of illicit distillers have been arrested, indicted and punished by the Federal authorities, in the mountain regions of Tennessee. lieve that violations of the law of this character have been suppressed in that region, and there will be no renewal of the business. In some cases favorable chases. As we have said, most of these will be no further infractions of the law of the Federal Court at Knoxville. We believe the evil has been suppressed. Our constituents, without distinction of party, assure us that the lesson taught them shall not be forgotten, and that the law shall be respected. We believe they tell us the truth, and in consequence invoke the leniency of the government toward those poor men. Some of them are indicted for having

cut wood or hauled it to the distillers, or for making kegs and barrels or other vessels for them. Now, we most earnestly and respectfully ask you, and through you his cellency, the President, to grant a gen ern District of Tennessee, if not for the whole State, as many have been guilty the illicit distillers for domestic purposes and not for sale, and those who were emof them have been tried or plead guilty, but have not paid their fines and the costs. Others have not been tried. We believe such an act of clemency would result in good. Nearly all these men wefe loyal to the government in the late

struggle, and have not broken the law from any unfriendly disposition toward the government: Should the request we make on behalf of these people be granted, we pledge ourselves to make known to them that it is done upon the assurance that there shall be no other infringements of the revenue laws in their midst of this character, and that if there shall be, there need be no other appeal for mercy. We do not wish to be understood as

asking this in any obtrusive spirit. We are mountain men and know those people. There are excuses for this conduct which do not obtain in favor of people more favorably situated for information and enlightenment. They are not generally wilful violators of the law. If you and his Excellency, the President, should feel inclined to consider of our request or to act upon it favorably, in any shape, we will be pleased to give may desire in respect to the matters em-

We have the the honor to be, Very respectfully, Your obedient servants, Senator from Tennessee. G. G. DIBRELL, M. C. 3d District, Tennessee WM. MCFARLAND.

M. C. 1st District, Tennesse

praced in this communication.

No answer was received to this for some months, although it was understood that Mr. Thornburgh was DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE, WASHING-TON, D. C., April 20, 1876.—Hon. D. M. Key, United State Senate—Sin: In reply to your note of the 18th inst., (which is also signed by Hon. Wm. McFarland and Hon.G.G. Dibbrell, Representatives from your State), I have the honor to forward you a copy of the letter to which you refer; and I take this occasion to inform you that the subject matter, togeth-er with a copy of your letter, was re-ferred to the United States Attorney for the Eastern District of Tennessee, who reported January 6th, 1870, unfavorably as regards granting the request of your letter. The general subject has also been referred to the Commissioner of on file in this Department, that it is in-expedient, and would be disastrons to

(Signed) EDW. PREREPONT, Attorney-General So it appears that in order to enable United States District-Attorney

Very respectfully, Your obedient servant,